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I NATION'S FESTIVAL.

IN GERMANY WITH SPLENDOR.

THE WHOLE EMPIRE ABLAZE.

THOUSANDS GREET THE OLD HERO AT FREIDRICHSRUHE.

GREAT CROWD OF STUDENTS.

THIRTY UNIVERSITIES SEND DELEGA-TIONS TO THE CELEBRATION.

At Berlin a Grand Banquet in the Prince's Honor Was Attended by the Emperor and Empress and All the Royal Family-Celebrations at Other Places.

Friedrichsruhe, April 1.—Since an early hour this morning trains have been arriv-ing here loaded with visitors from all parts of the empire desirous of congratulating Prince Blemarck on his 80th birthday. At 11 o'clock a deputation from the Zeydlitz Curfassier regiment, of which the prince is honorary colonel, arrived at the eastle n order to congratulate him. The cuiras-siers were followed by a stream of other deputations including one composed of uni-versity professors and another of senators

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from Hamburg, Lubeck and Bremen.
The dispatch of congratulation which
King Oscar, of Sweden and Norway, sent
to Prince Bismarck alluded to the latter as
the creator of German unity.
Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, was
among those who telegraphed their congratulations to the prince to-day.
The weather this morning was glorfous. By 8 o'clock five trains, each bringing about 1,000 people, had arrived from
Hamburg. In addition, great numbers of
people flocked here by the various country roads.
The railroad station was hung with garlands, flags and Chinese lanterns. The
students, numbering about 4,000, who were
timed to arrive here at noon, had temporary headquarters at Hamburg, where,
at 7 o'clock, they met at various railying
places and marched through the streets to
three separate railway stations, whence
they were conveyed by special trains to
Aumuehl, near this place. There the stud-



ents were marshaled and supplied with refreshments, after which they marched to Friedrichsruhe.

The general public was not admitted to the castle gardens, where the reception was held, but thousands of persons gathered

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form was recognized by the students and the public there arose a mighty cheer, which echoest far and wide and the students clashed their swords together in the arrivations of their swords together in the arrivation and was without a cloak. He raised his helmet and stood bowing until the choest had subsided.

Thirty Universities Represented.

The spokesman of the students' deputation, Brüch, a theological student of the University of Ronn, then ascended the tribune and conveyed to Prince Bismarck to congratulations of his fellow students, representing thirty universities, in a few appropriate words and concluded with presenting to the prince an address and requesting him to accept as a hirthday present a handsome shaft of matrile into. Billy of the students figures surmounted with the German casis.

Frince Rismarck, having inspected and



admired the monument which occupied a prominent place in a corner of the terrace, advanced to the balustrade and amid renewed cheers and clashing of swords replied to the address of the students. The ex-chancellor spoke for about twenty minutes, clearly and distinctly, but with less force and point than when addressing the delegations of the reichstag and landiag a week ago. In the course of his remarks Prince Bismarck's Speech.

"Your masters paid me a tribute of acknowledgment of the past treferring to the visit of the university professors this morning); your greetings are to me a piedge of the future that until the middle of the next century, when I shall long have been dead, you will continue to utter the same feelings which you proclaimed today. What a German is actually with a decrease of the rest century, when I shall long have been dead, you will continue to utter the same feelings which you proclaimed today. What a German is actually with a decrease of the delegation of the visit of the university professors this manufacture age. That which the government of William I, instilled into your hearts will always bear forth its fruits, no matter what shape the institutions of the state may take. The national feeling remains even when one emigrates. I have



IN THE SCHOENHAUSEN WOODS.

proof to-day that hundreds of thousands of Germans at the Cape of Good Hope, in America and in Australia cling with equal enthusiasm to the oid fatherland.

History Recalled.

"We had to fight hard battles for our mational independence. The prologue was the Holstein war. We had to embark in the Austrian war in order to arrive at a definite entente with Austria and to obtain, so to speak, a judicial separation from her. After Sadowa every one foresaw a war with France. It was, however, advisable not to undertake such a war too soon, but to wait until the fruits of the North German union had been duly garnered. After that war there was talk that in five years more another war would follow. That was to be feared, but I used every endeavor to hinder it. We had no ground for it. We had what we wanted and to continue fighting out of sheer desire for conquest appeared to me to be Bonapartist instability and not our German way.

He is a Friend of Peace.

"Since our house was built I have always been a friend of peace, and to that end the compire." (Deafening cheers.)



An Enthusiastic Time-



in the meanwhile the songs and cheers and clashing of swords continued on the cerace as the students slowly crowded out of the grounds.

The prince, a little later, took towers which Countess William III and laid on the balustrade and three



luminated and Prince Bismarck and his amily watched the proceedings from the

The Celebration at Berlin.



COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK. which is being observed throughout

A Banquet in the Castle.

Berlin, April 1.—The emperor and empress were present this evening at a grand banquer given in the White hall of the easile, in honor of Prince litsmarek's birthday. All the royal princes and princesses, court officials, generals, members of the bundesrath, chiefs of the different bureaus of the reichstag and of the diet and other distinguished officials were present. Emperor William, in toasting Prince Hismarck, said: "His serene highness, Duke von Lauenburg, Prince von Hismarck, hurrah, hurrah," The toast was followed by a flourish of trumpeis.

After the banquet the company proceeded to the court theater, where there was a special performance.

Emperor William has sent a long congratulatory telegram to Prince Bismarck and the king of Wurtemburg has sent him a cordial letter.

BRITISH ACTION IN VENEZUELA GIVES GRESHAM GREAT CONCERN.

TROUBLE IS LIKELY TO FOLLOW.

ENGLAND PAYS NO HEED TO SUGGES TIONS OF THE UNITED STATES.

arr Dispute Between the Two Countries Is Causing Deep Concern

state is very much concerned these days by the Venezuelan problem. The Britnot a source of political apprehension ish will not take the action in the way of acquiring territory in that direction or to jeopardize the property of Ameri cans in Nicaragua by a bombardment in their efforts to force a collection of the indemnity demanded from Nicaragua, cause the United States to interfere boundary dispute there is much graver cause for apprehension. It appears that succeeded in inducing the British govmitted by him at the direction of conassertion of a British right to this territory and it is territory tying east of this line that forms the substance of the contention. The present situation is believed to be alarming, as armed bodies of British and Venezuleans are

pressing each other closely in the dis-puted territory, and there may be a hostile clash at any moment. The administration has been consider-ing carefully the course to be pursued in such case, and it is entirely probable that if the British persist in bringing about such a collision after their fail-ure to hear the repeated warnings and requests of the United States to submit the matter to a fair arbitration, then the the matter to a fair arbitration, then the United States will feel obliged to follow the moral aid it has given to Venezuela in this matter by more substantial as-

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riously Wounded.

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UNCLE SAM MAY INTERFERE.

THIS COUNTRY MUST SUSTAIN THE MORAL SUPPORT GIVEN VENEZUELA.

in Washington and Something May Drop Soon.

WASN'T DEPEW'S NEPHEW. The Eminent New Yorker Rothlessly Puntures a Romance About John H. Wild. a Suicide at Atchison.

Topeka, Kas., April 1.-(Special.) Recently a dispatch announced the smode a Atchison, Kas., of John H. Wils., who was alleged to be a nephew of Chaintee M. Lepew. The stickle, it was said, was a son of Mr. Depews sister, and it was son of Mr. Depews sister, and it was

MADE A GREAT HIT IN TOPEKA.

Everybody Except Some of the

Newspaper Men.

Topeka, Kas., April 1,—(Special) announcement by the Kansan Ciry Jon that it would be supplied to renders at rate of 10 cents per week has cooke good deal of comment in Topeka. The ple accord to it distinted praise, best has become the pioneer in cheaper the cost of morning newspapers, but newspaper fraternity at the capital ciry not welcomes the importation. The morn paper which circulates in Kansas a come to the Journal's terms or loss trouge, while the evening papers, we incolate over the state, loss the presthey held by furnishing cheaper read This is the view held of it by the pocians and the newspaper men. The lead Republicans here are gratified at course of the Journal, as it cannot fall largely increase its Kansan circulation influence.

SUPREME COURT INNOVATIONS

Ouarters Promulgates Some New Rules for Court Etiquette. Topeka, Kas. April 1.—(Special) Tuesday morning the supreme court open the April Jerm with an unus arree docket. The court meets for irst time in the senate chamber, in noving from its dingy quariers, in userment of the capitol bulking, to

FIGHTING INVESTIGATION. Populist Butler Making Efforts o Preven

It in the Courts.

Topeka, Kas., April L.—(Special.) Toolar C. C. Clemens, on the par of Slewar. Butler, of the insune asylam and Assistan Attorney General Godard abbearing for deveror/Morrill and Mason Albanas, argued the injunction case brought in the district court to prevent suspension aminvestigation of Butles. The court took the case under advisement. The Populists ar leaving to stone attirned to prevent legislative investigation of their conducts as officials of the state and the opinion is growing strongs that the whole outlings of suits.

. BOOM FOR JUDGE CALDWELL.

the Presidency. Topeka, Kas., April 1.—(Special.) One of Topeka's leading Republican League clubs adopted the following resolution at its last meeting: "Recognizing the eminent ability, broad "Recognizing the seminent ability of the

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